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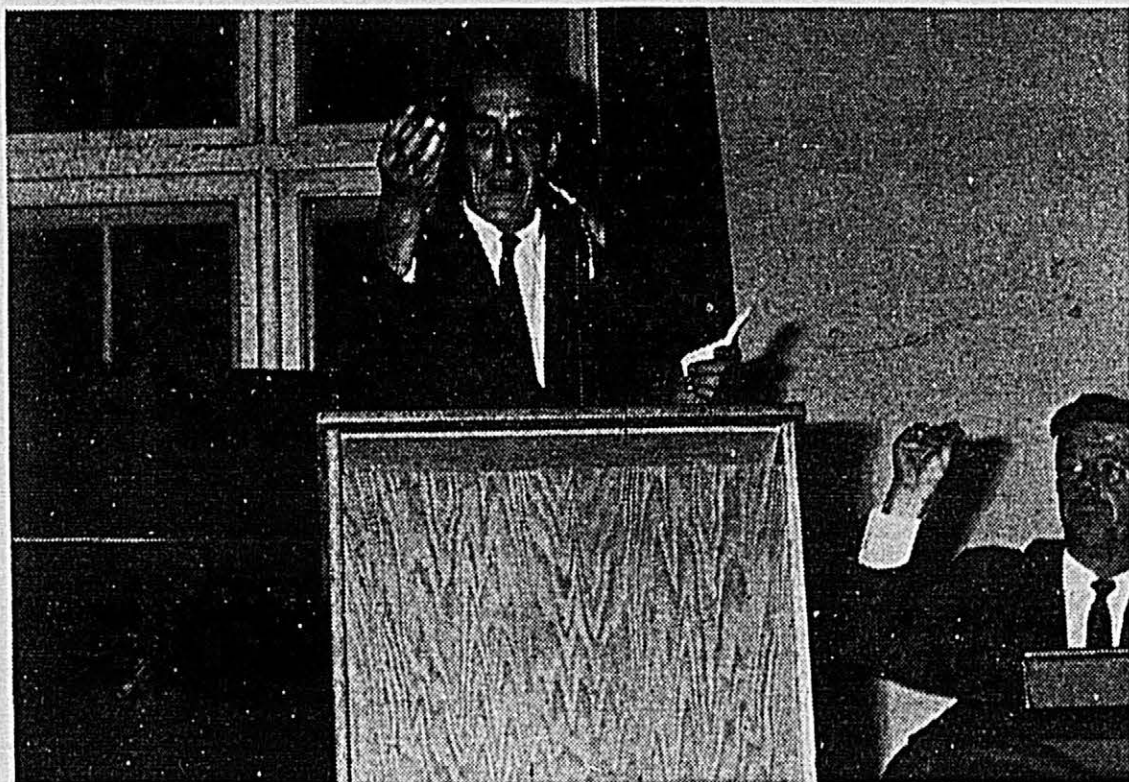
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## Four Professors Lost At Sea

by CHARLES SHANNON



— photo by Al Magil

Professor Holcomb of Science gestures descriptively as he slanders fellow professors in Arts, Commerce, and Engineering at last night's Professors' Raft. He was declared sole survivor of the hypothetical craft after convincing the audience of the relative merits of his department.

## BRT leaves closet soon

There is a bit of McGill tradition that is not listed in any official publication of the University.

In fact, in some circles it is not mentioned at all, or only in hush tones. It is not quite the proverbial skeleton in the closet, because it reappears each year for a brief but glorious sojourn with earth people. It is known as the BRT.

This BRT is a long, thin affair, somewhat like a centipede; it dashes about the countryside, screeching like a thing possessed. It is possessed.

### Possessed possessors

The possessors are located in the bowels of the instrument. To be truthful, the possessors themselves appear quite possessed. They are too. They are possessed by various fluids located in their bowels. The combination is deadly.

Eventually, the BRT reaches its annual destination, and all possessors exit in a mad rush. Everyone sleeps heavily, after several hours of gay preliminaries. And in the morning, it begins again, only without the BRT in attendance. It needs

more time to recover than its possessors.

To make a long story short, the episodes are repeated several times in the next few days, until everyone, including the BRT, has enough strength to struggle back home. And the BRT disappears for another little while.

### The deserted

A while ago, we mentioned those left behind. Don't you be one. Tickets for the BRT to Toronto are on sale at the Union Box Office (\$13 plus two dollar deposit to be refunded if there is no damage on the train). The BRT leaves Friday at 4 pm; trains return Saturday night, Sunday and Monday. Hotel reservations at the Royal York must be made in advance if the special McGill rate is to be charged.

A single room is \$6 a night, doubles are \$9, and so on.

Reservations must be made by phoning CPR Room Reserve Service at 866-3048. Stadium tickets are \$2 each, making the entire weekend possible for about \$30.

So don't miss the Big Red Train. Don't be an arm flailer.

### New students

The Admissions Office is holding a number of High School Leaving and similar certificates which were submitted by applicants in August and September. Please call for yours as soon as possible at 3485 McTavish St., any day between 9:30 am and 4:30 pm.

Professor Holcomb of Science is the sole survivor of last night's tragic sinking of the professors' raft.

Lost in the wreck were the other three participants, Professor Dudek of Arts, Armstrong of Commerce, and de Stein of Engineering, with "moderator" Boyes of Genetics thrown in.

The ceremonies began with a formal procession of high dignitaries from the balcony of the Ballroom. Professor Boyes then introduced Professor Dudek, who disclaimed any intention of criticizing his colleagues. He then began criticizing his colleagues.

One of his statements so irritated Professor Holcomb that he threatened to attack Dudek physically. Keeping his distance from the menacing scientist, Dudek stated that he had shown how "commerce and engineering have ruthlessly pushed aside the arts." This statement was greeted with wild applause.

### Dispose of scientists

Disposing of "pure" scientists, Dudek hypothesized, "Suppose I were to invent a fool-proof formula for the seduction of young girls..." "We want the formula!" the audience chanted in unison. After apologizing for Dudek, Boyes introduced Professor de Stein of Engineering. De Stein characterized Boyes' discipline as separating fruitflies into male and female. Students chanted, "We want the formula!"

"Engineers are enabling us," he said, "to live in layers — one on top of the other." Audience: "We want the formula!"

He then quoted some of Dudek's own poetry, presumably to show he could read. Audience: "We want Holcomb!"

### Impartial introduction

Professor Holcomb, after an impartial introduction by fellow

scientist Boyes, was helped to the podium by the other four raftsmen. He was greeted by his students with a lusty, "Give me an H — 2 — C — O — O — H!"

He then launched a tirade in which he dismissed Arts as "teaching foreign languages so you can read dirty stories", Engineers as "prostituted scientists", and Commerce as "the only department in which half of the students are trained to police the other half." He then praised Science's contributions to modern culture, notably those of famous scientists Molson, Dow, and the Seagram family.

Last and least, "Dean" Armstrong of the School of Commerce ingratiated himself to the audience with his "This raft should be run like a nudist colony; everyone should be allowed to air their differences." At this point he too was menaced by Holcomb.

The highlight of the evening was his attempt to sway the Quebec vote by speaking French. "Don't laugh", he shouted, "we might be blown up."

### Mike dead

The microphone fortunately went dead at this point, so that some students missed Holcomb's rebuttal, which comprised of the retelling of three of his less successful jokes.

The audience was then called upon to vote for the professor it felt should survive. Applause was overwhelmingly in favor of Professor Holcomb, perhaps due to the fact that his name was called twice. To the credit of the moderator, Boyes spurned Dudek's bribe to do the same for him.

In lieu of drowning his colleagues, Holcomb elected to kiss the prettiest girl he could find

## Blood Drive aims high; objective is 3500 pints

McGill's annual Blood Drive gets underway next Wednesday with an objective of 3,500 pints to be collected. The Blood Donor Clinic will be open in the Union Ballroom weekdays, October 16 to 23, from 10 am to 6 pm, with late clinics on Thursday and Tuesday to 9 pm.

During that week, McGill will be the main source of blood for all the hospitals in this province.

Appointment booths in the Arts Building and the Physical Sciences Centre will operate every day this week from noon to 3 pm.

Although appointments are not essential, students are reminded that those presenting appointment cards will receive priority at busy hours.

Entertainers will perform from noon to two each day; coffee, donuts and cokes will be served to all donors; and several "bed prizes" will be awarded each day.

An unofficial opening to the Drive will be held in the Medical Building Common Room, one week from today, from 10 am to 6 pm.

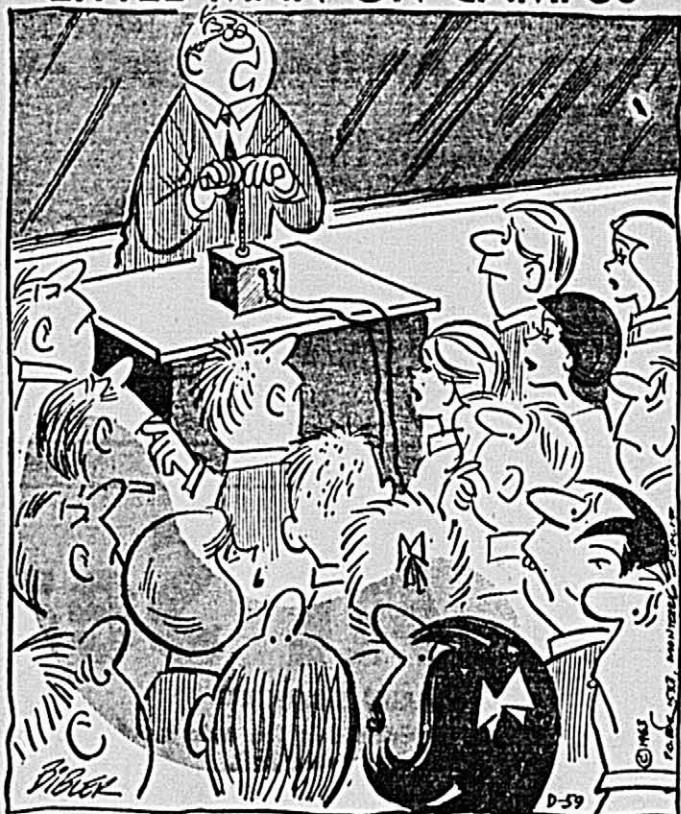
This is primarily intended for graduate students.

The official opening on Wednesday will be attended by several academic and sports personalities. A police-escorted procession will leave the Arts Building at 1 pm and advance to the Union where Esther Mills, reigning Carnival Queen, will cut the inaugural ribbon.

Dr. Robertson will officiate, and George Dixon, Don Clark and Jim Trimble of the Alouettes will be on hand.



## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"DUE TO THE UNEXPECTED HEAVY ENROLMENT—THE ADMINISTRATION HAS ASKED THAT I ELIMINATE A NUMBER OF YOU."

## Bilingual series to be presented by Radio McGill

Radio McGill is undertaking to present a new series, "Conversation", commencing tomorrow at 7:05 pm.

This series is an experimental project; it is the first bilingual endeavour in the field of public affairs broadcasting attempted by Radio McGill. Its Moderator and Producer is Wally Roustan, B.C.L. 3.

For this first programme, the show will present three students from the University of Montreal and three from McGill. The three from the U. of M. are Claude Laverdure, and Denis Dueltette, both B.A. 4 and majoring in Political Science; and Pierre Pronovost, a third year law student.

The McGill students are Bob Lemieux, B.C.L. 2, and Frank Shoofey and Paul L'Abbé, both B.C.L. 3. All six participants will give their opinions on various aspects of the topic "Independence and Quebec".

## Kell demonstrates clarinet tomorrow

Tomorrow at 3:30 pm interested instrumental players will have a chance to hear and talk with clarinetist Reginald Kell.

The Lecture-Demonstration will take place in Redpath Hall and admission is free.

The event is sponsored by the McGill Bands in conjunction with the Faculty of Music and the Graduates' Society of McGill.

Kell's accompanist for this occasion will be the pianist Frank Armstrong, regular accompanist of the McGill Martlets.

A native of York, England, Kell has been principal clarinetist with the Royal Philharmonic, London Philharmonic, London Symphony, and other leading orchestras including the Toscanini International Orchestra at Lucerne.

He is also a foremost music educator, having given instruction to such notables as Benny Goodman, "Peanuts" Hucko and Jose Ferrer.

He has made many recordings both in the capacity of clarinetist and conductor.

Kell's visit to Montreal has been arranged by the Protestant School



Board and he will be participating in the convention of the Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers on October 9 and 10.

## SCOPE presents Ellison

Ralph Ellison, known as one of the most dynamic and emotional writers of American literature, will speak in Redpath Hall on October 24.



His one-night performance has been arranged by SCOPE in accordance with its tradition of making available to university students talent which they would otherwise be unable to hear.

Ellison, author of the best-seller "The Invisible Man" will discuss the place of the Negro in American literature today.

He is currently working on a new novel which he hopes will be even more successful than "The Invisible Man".

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## STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

## BY-ELECTIONS

Wednesday, October 9, 1963

Students must present Student Identity Cards or the claim checks for Identity Cards.

Graduate students must produce necessary identification slip which is being issued by the Office of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research.

Polling Booths  
for all Students  
are as follows

FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE INCLUDING COMMON, LIBRARY SCHOOL B.Sc., M.D.C.M.

Arts Building Foyer 9 am to 4 pm  
Physical Sciences Centre 9 am to 4 pm

FACULTY OF ENGINEERING

Macdonald Engineering Building Lobby 9 am to 4 pm  
McConnell Engineering Building Lobby 9 am to 4 pm

FACULTY OF ARCHITECTURE

Architecture Lobby 9 am to 4 pm

FACULTY OF MUSIC

Music Building 9 am to 4 pm

SCHOOL OF PHYSICAL AND OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY,  
SCHOOL OF GRADUATE NURSES,  
SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK

McConnell Engineering Building Lobby 9 am to 4 pm

FACULTY OF MEDICINE

Medical Building Lobby 9 am to 4 pm

FACULTY OF DENTISTRY

Medical Building Lobby 9 am to 4 pm  
Montreal General Hospital (McGill Dental Clinic - Third Floor, Laboratory) 12 am to 2 pm

FACULTY OF LAW

Chancellor Day Hall Lobby 9 am to 4 pm

SCHOOL OF COMMERCE, INSTITUTE OF EDUCATION

Arts Building Foyer 9 am to 4 pm

FACULTY OF DIVINITY

Divinity Hall Common Room 9 am to 4 pm

FACULTY OF GRADUATE STUDIES AND RESEARCH

Students in this Faculty may vote at any pool except those in the Arts Building Foyer.

ATTENTION IS DRAWN TO THE ELECTORAL BY-LAWS CONTAINED IN THE STUDENT HANDBOOK

Only male students are permitted to vote for President of the Students' Athletics Council.

INDICATE CHOICE WITH X ONLY



# No more NFCUS because it's CUS

NFCUS (National Federation of Canadian University Students) has, as is, ceased to exist. At the Conference held last week, NFCUS reorganized into known as CUS — the Canadian Union of Students.

In addition to the radical reorganization, elections were held in Edmonton last Friday, putting a new executive in control. Jean Bazin of Laval University was elected President, replacing Dave Jenkins of the University of Alberta. He won the post in a competition with Malcolm Scott of the University of British Columbia.

## French Vice-President

The French caucus appointed Ronald Montcalm of the U of M as its CUS Vice-President and to the Board of Directors, Ronald Fecteau, University of Sherbrooke; Bert Johnson, U of M; and Rémi Bouchard, Laval.

Patrick Kenniff of Loyola was appointed Vice-President by the English caucus. Named to the Board of Directors were Dan Thatchuk, University of Alberta; David Caset, University of Ottawa; and Mary Maher, Mount St. Bernard College, Antigonish.

In addition to these steps, there were various other resolutions passed last Friday. U.S. racial discrimination was condemned as well as South African apartheid policy and South Vietnam government intervention in universities.

The Congress also heard many complaints regarding university book stores and several reports were presented on the matter. Of the twenty-eight campuses polled, twenty-two were run by the university, two by private ownership, and four by student co-op's. Only the latter four and two institution-run stores presented financial statements to the students.

A resolution was passed urging that "the right of students to ac-

## Old McGill awards more special prizes for sales campaign

"Old McGill '64" has announced more winners in its sales campaign.

Mary Sugars, B.A. 1, has won a certificate for a pair of shoes from M. Williams Co. Ltd., and John Cooper, B.Sc. II, a \$5.00 Gift Certificate from Henry Morgan and Co.

Yesterday's winners are John Ohberg, B. Eng. 4, who has won a ticket to the Plumbers' Ball, and Ruth Jacobson, P & OT 2, who has won a ski jacket from Sun Valley Sportswear Ltd.

Tomorrow marks the last day of the sales campaign, after which the Grand Prize of the campaign will be drawn from all the tickets. The prize consists of a ticket to the Plumbers' Ball, a tuxedo rental from McLaughlin and Harrison Reg'd., a corsage by Louis Quinze, and a dinner for two at Ruby Foo's.

All winners must come to the Annual office by tomorrow afternoon.

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tively participate in the administration of campus bookstores should be recognized". It further stated that "public accountability should be the criterion for the operation of campus bookstores."

## No info to RCMP

A further resolution was passed by the Congress urging university students not to give any information to the RCMP unless required to give it in a court of law.

The reorganization of NFCUS into CUS was accomplished with the passing of three resolutions. The first resolution divided the lower structure into two caucuses, one English and one French. There was also to be elected one vice-president from each campus.

The position of vice-president of internal affairs was abolished. Also eliminated was the internal division into four regional bodies.

The final step taken was to give the French and English universities a voice at the provincial level on certain issues.

# Today

**HILLEL:** Professor Ernst Simon speaks on "Judaism and Existentialism", at 1 pm. Everybody welcome.

**WEST INDIAN SOCIETY:** General meeting in Club Room, Students' Union at 8 pm. A Quorum is needed to amend our new Constitution.

**DEBATING UNION:** Senior trials at 7 pm "Resolved that the British Commonwealth has a role to play". Compulsory for all those interested in debating intercollegiate on senior team.

**CHEMISTRY CLUB:** C.I.C. First meeting at 1 pm in Room 104, Chemistry Building.

**JUDO CLUB:** First practice for all members at 6 pm in the Blue Room at Currie gym.

**NEW DEMOCRATS:** At 1 pm in Club Room, Cedric Cox, MLA, British Columbia — Trip to Cuba.

**STUDENT PHYSICS SOCIETY:** First meeting at 1 pm in PSC 106. Prof. R. T. Sharp to speak on the "Eight-fold way".

**MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** Ross Prendergast to speak on Christianity: Dead for the college student? 1 pm Arts 150.

## BC NDP MPP will speak today on trip to Cuba

Today, at 1 pm in the Club Room, the New Democratic Party will present Cedric Cox, NDP member of the British Columbia legislature.

Cox, who represented the constituency of Burnaby from 1957 to 1963, travelled in Cuba for 18 days in January, and will discuss this trip which aroused attention throughout Canada.

A card-carrying member of the British Columbia Mine, Mill and Smelter Union, he is also the Chairman of the Vancouver Chapter of the Fair Play for Cuba Committee.

Cox is married to the daughter of a pioneer of the West Coast Labour and Socialist movement, Ernest Winch.

# Cambridge debates McGill

Two of Cambridge's best debaters will participate in their first North American debate tomorrow night at 8 pm in Redpath Hall.

Beginning a continental tour which will take them to many of the Ivy League universities, Michael Howard and John Toulmin will take the negative of the resolution: "Resolved that Law and



Michael Howard

Justice are incompatible in a capitalist society".

Their McGill opponents will be Joel Bell, B.C.L. 2, and Richard

Currie, B.A. 3. In the past, this debate has been marked by a combination of formality and devastating wit deemed comparable to that prevalent in the British House of Commons at Westminster.

The British challengers are both active members of the Cambridge Union Society, which sponsors their trip here, the College Debating Society, and the Cambridge University Conservative Society. At present, both of them intend to enter the field of law as barristers, although Howard does have a great interest in broadcasting.

## Affirmative

First Affirmative debater, Joel Bell was an honours student in Economics and Political Science during his undergraduate years. Now in second year law, he is chairman of the McGill Conference on World Affairs to be held later this year.

In addition, he is a member of the Scarlet Key, former chairman of Intercollegiate Debating, and vice-chairman of the Winter Carnival Debating Conference. He won both the Senior and Novice ASUS debating tournaments and, in recognition of his successful activities as an intercollegiate debater and as finalist in every public speaking contest at McGill, he was awarded a Gold "A" by the Debating Union.

## Currie touring

Richard Currie, the second affirmative member, will be touring the United Kingdom later this autumn on a debating circuit with Gordon Echenberg. A native of Whitinsville, Mass., he is a third year Arts student in honours Political Science and History.

His experience as a speaker stems from nine years' involvement with radio and television, including the post of announcer for the C.B.C. national network. He has worked as a free-lance writer and broadcaster in Europe and is at present a news editor for C.B.S.

## Souvenirs?

UBC has decided that legalized prostitution in Vancouver would be a definite boon to the tourist trade.

At McGill, this experience led him to be a founding president of Radio McGill, a member of the Union Board of Managers, and a director of the Winter Carnival. Presently, he is vice-president of the Sigma Chi fraternity.



J.K. Toulmain

"This debate" said Debating Union spokesman Franklin Toker, "will be of special interest to Freshmen interested in debating as it will be referred to in the Novice Training Programme as a prime example of British and Canadian style."

## Simon to speak on existentialism at Hillel House

Dr. Ernst Simon will host a lecture-forum on the topic "Judaism and Existentialism" at 1 pm today in Hillel House, 3460 Stanley Street.

A Professor of Education at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, Dr. Simon received his Doctorate at the University of Heidelberg in 1923.

After having established himself in Israel, he returned to Germany in the 1930's to work with Professor Martin Buber in the strengthening of Jewish morale.

The public is invited.

# SAC chairman nominees

## David A. Krause, BA 4

### PENSKETCH

To this essentially administrative position Dave Krause brings a wealth of knowledge and experience. He is now in fourth year Honours Economics and Political Science. As the Arts and Science Athletic Representative last year he was responsible for much of the interfaculty sports competition, as well as being a member of the ASUS Executive. Because the Chairman will also sit on the SEC, David's position on the SEC Education Committee and his candidacy for President of the McGill Students' Society have kept him fully informed and close to all student affairs. He is also a member of the ZBT Fraternity.



David brings a fresh approach for solving the Athletics Council's problems. His plans are well formed and ambitiously realistic. They include the biggest and best run Winter Carnival, greater availability of the hockey rink and swimming pool for free recreation, and a specially revised programme for Athletics Nights. In the Students' Executive Council David will bring a reasoned new viewpoint. We back him fully and urge all on campus to vote for him.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



## M. Cookie Lazarus, BCL 2

### RECOMMENDATIONS

1. To increase the workings of the Red and White Committee, (which was born out of an idea that a "Spirit Committee" was needed in a large university), to include, not only an organized backing of the football team but also other senior varsity representatives who deserve the same type of support.
2. To activate the almost defunct Intercollegiate Athletics Council, in order that a clearer picture of the problems, regarding McGill's representatives at the intercollegiate level, be represented to the senior councils, i.e., the Students' Athletics Council.
3. An attempt to bring back to McGill, the earlier success experienced by an Athletics Night where a cross-section of McGill's Athletics Representatives can be seen in one evening.

4. To immediately begin work on the Winter Carnival, whose chairman sits on the Students' Athletics Council.

### PENSKETCH

1. Member of Intercollegiate Athletic Council, 1959-60.
2. Member of Students' Intramural Recreational Council, Athletics' Representative of Arts and Science, A.S.U.S. executive, 1960-61.
3. Member of Students' Athletics Council, Co-Chairman of Red and White Committee, 1961-62.
4. Represented McGill Intercollegiate in both wrestling and boxing.

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**IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE**  
oh cursed be this life wherein we strain from dawn till dusk for naught; for naught, I say, and with naught as well; yea, naught, I say, for there flittered past my weary eyes but three, who named themselves, I think, John, Pam, and one Judy Roman, ba!; the earl, he claimed that fate was less cruel, blessing him with loeff the oeff, the dink sperm, gorn, 'n' n; yet for myself, once off the marriage-go-round, I found the gods were kind, that is to say, the upper echelons who joined the common fight, with only the stipulation that I proclaim to all department heads the meeting at 1 pm tomorrow; yea to all this I add my thanks to fofora and felicitations to recently-bylined eve; o cursed, yea again, cursed be the days that brings no staff to WENDA.

OCTOBER 9, 1963

## We all have Responsibilities!

In the course of any academic year, an overwhelming proportion of the clubs and societies on campus find it necessary to approach the Daily with requests for publicity. In the course of any academic year, some of these groups leave our office in anger, believing that they have been victimized by unreasonable people. When this happens the campus becomes a battlefield and senior staff members are declared personae non gratae by both those offended and their friends. "The Daily is too high-handed; it must be cut down to size; its duty is to serve the students; something must be done!"

There comes a time when developments dictate that unpleasant facts be brought to light and blame laid where it belongs. This year's Freshmen Reception program has, on the whole, been a disappointment to many people. With the exception of Activities Night, which is really a campus-wide event, the reception plans have been seriously weakened by very poor publicity, and this has been attributed to a lack of co-operation from the Daily.

If Freshmen Reception has not achieved the success its organizers envisioned, it is they who are to blame. After the original supply of publicity fodder was exhausted, in the Freshman Issue, we received very little material for some events, nothing for others.

Had we not heard of the Professors' Raft purely by accident, it would have gone unmentioned in yesterday's Daily. As it was, information was virtually unavailable and much time was wasted finding out who was coming and when. This was also the case with the Welcome Back Dance, a social and financial failure, and several other events.

The Daily recognizes its duty to the campus. We have always tried to give everyone as much publicity as possible. We will continue to do so. However, there are people on this campus who are not equally aware of their responsibilities, or, if they are, do not take pains to carry out their jobs properly.

When individuals are entrusted with Students' Society funds, which are becoming increasingly scarce, they have a duty to ensure the maximum benefit to the campus from the expenditure. This is not to say that every activity must be aimed at a mass audience. However, it does mean that activities which depend on mass audiences should be publicized in such a way as to ensure that the greatest possible number of students will benefit.

At the McGill Conference on Student Affairs the proper methods of using the Daily's facilities were carefully explained. If people ignore these instructions, we can do nothing but criticize, ex post facto. Criticism is not what we most like to distribute, but this as well is part of our duty to McGill.

## From the Other Side of the Mountain

# Is an Understanding Possible?

One of the crucial problems of the hour is without doubt that of independence for Quebec. It is evident in different ways, but anyone preoccupied with the great economic, political, and social problems of Confederation agrees with its importance.

What I shall say in these lines you probably already know, but the approach will be different, because the author considers himself potentially assimilable though at the same time refusing to be actually assimilated. The opinions stated are personal and do not necessarily represent those of my colleagues at the Quartier Latin.

Two nations exist within the same State. One is the majority with respect to numbers, and with respect to political and economic primacy: the Anglo-Saxons. The other, with respect to culture: the Québécois. In the total picture, one dominates and the other is dominated. That is fine if one is lucky enough to be on the right side. But if one has the 'misfortune' of living on this other side of the fence, everything is quite different.

What must be admitted on both sides at the outset is that Quebec is in a period of crisis, that it has had an extremely rapid evolution during the past decade, that it has, in effect, developed too quickly within a span of time insufficient for the realization of all the potential bottled up so long in a state of impotence.

For years and years, the spirit of this province has been impoverished, while the Anglo-Saxons grew rich at our expense (the many betrayals of all the French-Canadians who reached higher positions testify to this fact). With a poorness of spirit equal to the material wealth of the Anglo-Saxon, the French-Canadian found himself with a succession of political regimes

that were each more corrupt than the other.

The realm of education, for example, controlled by the clergy who, knowingly or not, tended to stifle any emancipation by collaborating with the oppressor, while at the same time limiting morality to the notion of sin, remained in an embryonic state. All religious education in French-language institutions is negative: don't

were adopted unanimously by the delegates is also significant. French and Anglo-Saxons will from now on be on an equal footing at the student level.

It must be understood above all that we are not speaking up against English students. We understand and approve of the efforts now being made to establish bases of understanding between the two ethnic groups. The fact that these lines are published in your newspaper is an obvious proof of this, even if these efforts come too late to repair all the harm done in the past.

We are not against you, but against your fathers, against your grandfathers, against those who negotiated the pact of Confederation, against those who oppressed us a hundred times among the sermons and the hopes that were half fulfilled or not fulfilled at all.

We have the right to distrust any agreement, and you should understand this distrust. We fear that one day we shall again see our rights violated by an unscrupulous generation, no doubt not your own, but one which will appear the day we become too confident, well caught in the silky web of some sweet song.

I am an Independentist. That does not mean to say that the Anglo-Saxons will live in Quebec in the same way that we live in Canada, in a country in which we feel like foreigners.

That means to say that we shall truly become ourselves only at the moment when the Nation becomes a State.

To understand our problem, it would be necessary for you to live the same conditions of life that we have known for the past hundred years, and I am convinced that you would then, and only then, accept the fact of INDEPENDENCE.

by  
**MICHEL BEAULIEU**  
Co-directeur,  
le Quartier Latin

do this, don't do that. It goes without saying that the Québécois suffered from a mass of complexes and repressions.

Education, as everyone knows, remains the prime task of every Nation desirous of cultivating its unique character. Without it, nothing is possible in the area of self-determination, and such a lack invariably signifies the systematic aborting of every effort which must be based in its absence, on brute force.

An understanding is nevertheless possible between our two communities. It is possible so long as we are able to discuss on the same level, which is not the case now. We must discover common points of agreement. But we have none in our present situation. It is a matter of the dominated who wish to be free, and the dominating, who are willing to give a bit of rope — as exemplified by the bilingual cheques — but who refuse to give up any real part of their power.

The gesture of the French-speaking students' associations with regard to NFCUS is significant. The fact that their resolutions at the last congress

## Letters to the Editor

### Inaccuracies re Ceylon

Dear Sir:

Permit me to point out that Ceylon is a Dominion and not a Republic, as the writer of the article entitled, "Nigeria becomes a Republic" stated in last Friday's issue of the Daily. The writer also states that "the idea behind a republican form of government is the desire for national identity".

The Ceylon independence act of 1948 states that the act is intended to give complete self-government to the Ceylonese Nation within the British Commonwealth of Nations. "One flag, one land, one heart, one hand, one nation evermore!" I wonder whether this is anything less than national identity.

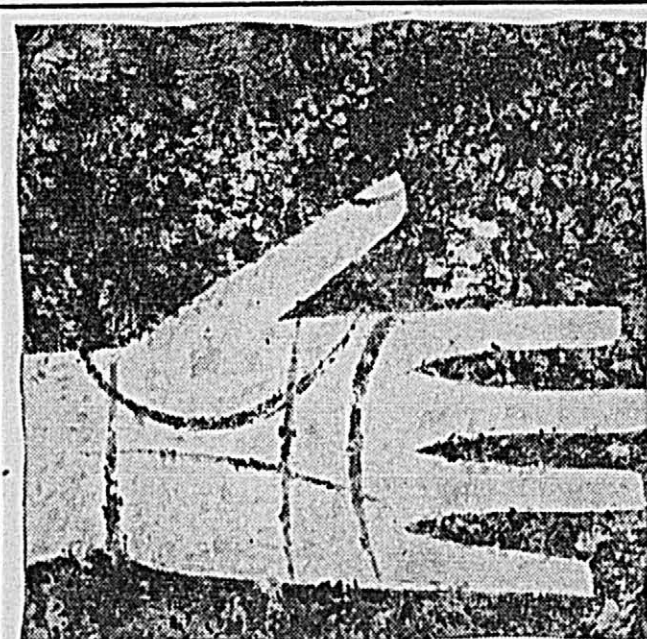
Nandasiri Jasentullyana,  
Institute of  
Air and Space Law.

### Students' Society Fees

Dear Sir:

Last year the student body of this university voted for an increase in Students' Society fees, effective for 1964-65. In view of the recent general increase in fees, I would like to know if the Students' Society intends to implement its increase without consulting the student body again.

Edward DesRosiers,  
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## Young Communists Move On Campus

Several weeks ago, the SEC sanctioned the constitution of a McGill chapter of the Young Communist League. McGill now joins a number of other universities in Canada which have Communist organizations active on campus. Newsfeatures Editor Lew Soroka asked a number of questions of Dave Dent, President of the YCL at McGill.

**Q: What are the purposes of the club at McGill?**

**A:** The purpose of the league is set out in article 2 of its constitution, which says basically that it will propagate the theories of communism at McGill, and work towards world peace and betterment. The SEC had us delete the clause "assist in the establishment of a socialist and subsequently a communist Canada", but this remains implicit in the constitution.

**Q: How did you become interested in Communism and eventually a Communist yourself?**

**A:** After a conservative upbringing, I became a communist 3 years ago as the result of experience and reading, but have never previously been active within a communist organization. I do not think anyone can be genuinely free until he identifies himself with the interests of most of the oppressed groups in society.

**Q: Do you expect a large membership at McGill?**

**A:** The initial response has been unexpectedly sympathetic, and we now hope to have 12 or 15 active members. Because of the pressures imposed by this society some members will have to remain unknown.

**Q: What are the ties the McGill group will have with International Communism?**

**A:** We are a member organization in the World Federation of Democratic Youth, and will establish ties with the International Union of students.

**Q: Where will your money come from?**

**A:** The other political clubs on campus receive money from their respective parties; we may do the same but will have to rely to a great extent on donations from members and sympathetic students.

**Q: What means do you advocate to accomplish your purpose?**

**A:** We would be willing to use democratic means as long as they were available to us. Some feel, however, that because of a lack of money and means, the democratic process is not open to us.

**Q: What activities will the YCL take part in at McGill?**

**A:** The league will hold public meetings, sponsor speakers, write articles and letters, and debate with anyone prepared to accept the challenge. When the need arises, we will organize and participate in demonstrations, and poster and leaflet campaigns.

**Q: Does McGill follow any form of party line?**

**A:** No, the YCL is a completely autonomous organization having a fraternal relationship with the Communist Party of Canada.

**Q: Do you think there are any forms of stigma attached to membership?**

**A:** Better ask the RCMP and FBI.

**Q: To what extent is the League a monolithic group?**

**A:** Members will decide whether or not a particular issue justifies the jeopardizing of unity on the basis of their own opinions.

**Q: Will you run for Model Parliament?**

**A:** If we are allowed.

**Q: Will a member of another political party be allowed to join the YCL?**

**A:** It seems unlikely that a member of any other campus party would want to join, or be allowed to do so by his own party.

**Q: What are your feelings towards such groups as the Socialist Society, the NDP, and CUCND?**

**A:** The Socialist Society is open to socialists of all leanings, thus several of our members are also members of the Socialist Society. NDP: the NDP will not admit members of other political parties. CUCND: All communists are in favour of disarmament, and thus several of our members are also members of the CUCND and other peace groups; there is, however, no policy of infiltration.

**Q: Do you prefer unilateral disarmament, or bilateral disarmament?**

**A:** Bilateral disarmament seems more obtainable and more generally satisfactory; it is, therefore, our main objective.

**Q: What do you think of Togliatti, the "liberal" leader of the Italian Communist Party?**

**A:** We respect the test ban, and the Italian comrades' attempt to achieve socialism through peaceful and legal means, but we would regret any compromise in the rigour of their socialism to conform to the requirements of "bourgeois democracy", being the kind of phony democracy practiced in most Western states.

**Q: What about Mao Tse Tung?**

**A:** The People's Republic of China best represents, in our opinion, the interests of the oppressed peoples of the world. We agree with Comrade Mao Tse Tung's call for total and complete disarmament and destruction of stockpiles as being the only road to peace; and are very impressed by the dedication and success of the Chinese comrades in establishing socialism in China despite unjust opposition, and exclusion from international bodies.

**Q: What do you see in Canada's future?**

**A:** We consider that Quebec will probably form the vanguard of the revolution in North America, but that it will be very difficult for any socialist community to survive on this continent as long as the present political atmosphere exists in the US.

**Q: And Confederation?**

**A:** The only form of confederation that can or should survive is a confederation of two equal states, one governed from Ottawa, and one from Quebec with widespread popular control of the economy. If this is unattainable, Quebec socialists should concentrate on establishing a socialist state in Quebec.



Phyllis Webb:

## TWO POEMS

Miss Webb, the well-known Vancouver poetess, born in 1927, graduated from U.B.C. in 1949 and spent a year at McGill (1952). She has had poems in the three-poet collection *Trio* (Contact Press, 1953); she has also had two volumes of poetry published: *Even Your Right Eye* (McClelland & Stewart, 1956), and *The Sea Is Also A Garden* (Ryerson Press, 1962). She spent a year in Paris on a Canadian Government Overseas Award in 1957. This year she was awarded a Canada Council Grant, and she is now heading for San Francisco roundaboutly, via Toronto, Montreal, and New York. Miss Webb will give a reading of her poems at 1 pm Thursday October 10, in the Walter M. Stewart Room. Below are two unpublished poems.

### To R.D.

A ship named Dimitros  
sits in the river  
rusting

the river is quiet  
unperturbed  
by the rust  
or the fishermen's strike  
the fishermen are still  
fishing

it is after six  
the sun incurious  
and hot

my double loves touch me  
very simply

all this is normal

But Duncan's book  
in my lap  
the quietness of the river  
in my eyes  
and Robert reading  
a memory of mastery  
which hurts

## Robert Desnos — Fragment

These ruins are situated on the banks of a winding river. The town must have been important at an older period. There are still monumental buildings, an underground network, towers of a strange confused architecture. On the deserted sunny squares we were overcome with fear. Despite our anxiousness, no one, no one at all, came to us. The ruins are uninhabited. To the southwest rises a metallic open-work construction, very high, whose use we couldn't determine. It looks about to collapse because it tilts and leans way over the river.

Strange sickness, curious customs, bell-tolling love, where have you led me? In these stones I find no trace of what I seek. That impassive and always new mirror shows only myself. Is it in a deserted village, a sahara where the wondrous meeting should logically take place? From afar I saw coming toward me the beautiful millionnaires with their caravans of bedecked camels bearers of gold. I waited for them impassive and tormented. Before reaching me they turned into little old dust covered women and the camel drivers into blockheads. I developed the habit of laughing out loud at funerals which serve me as landscapes. I lived endless existences in dark corridors, in the hearts of mines. I fought white marble vampires but, despite my clever speeches, I was always alone in reality in the padded cell where I strove to

create fire from the impact of my hard head against the walls so delightfully soft to make me miss the imagined thighs.

What I didn't know I invented better than an eighteen carat America, or the cross or the wheelbarrow. Love! love! to describe you I won't use any more roaring epithets of airplane motors. I will speak to you with banality because the banal will perhaps provide me with that extraordinary adventure I have been preparing since the age of tenderness and whose sex I don't know. I taught old men to respect my black hair, and women to worship my limbs; but from these latter I have always preserved my great yellow domain where, ceaselessly, I strike against the metallic remains of the tall inexplicable construction of a distant pyramid form. Love do you condemn me to make of these ruins a ball of clay where I will sculpture my image, or must I have it come out from my eyes as a weapon? In this case, what eye must I use, and isn't it to my interest to use both for the recreation of a pair of lovers whom I will violate blindly, a new Homer on the point des Arts whose sinister piers I will have to mine gropingly, at the risk of being abandoned without being able to guide my steps in those vast yellow sunny lands where guns keep guard over the dead sentries. Love do you condemn me to become the guardian demon of those ruins and shall I live henceforth an

eternal youth in what the white heaps will let me see of the moon?

They appeared at that very moment. The planes without pilots encircled with rounds of smoke the large immobile air beacons, perched on reefs of changing forms in an unfolding of apotheosis. They appeared at that very moment.

The first woman wore an open hat, black suit and white vest, the second puffed sleeves and a Medici collar, and the third a black silk shirt low cut which, continually sliding from left to right and from right to left, revealed in turn as far as the breasts her two shoulders of a white a bit sunburned.

I possess to the highest degree the pride of my sex. The humiliation of a man before a woman either makes me speechless and sick for several days, or gives me a raging anger which I abandon by deliberate cruelty on certain animals, on certain objects, and yet I seek out those irritating spectacles which sometimes force me to stop my ears and close my eyes.

I do not believe in God, but I have the sense of the infinite. No one has a more religious spirit than I. I am always coming up against insoluble questions. The questions I want to admit are all insoluble. The others would be asked only by men lacking in imagination and do not interest me.

These ruins are situated on the banks of a winding river. The climate is only of air. On the southwest rises and open-worked metallic construction, very high, whose use we haven't been able to determine.

Robert Desnos  
Deuil pour Deuil  
(1924)

### In the dream

In the dream I was driving  
a station wagon  
when out flew one of the male passengers  
and bounced across the 8-lane highway.  
That's strange, I thought, as I watched  
his trained athletic body convert  
the murderous bounces into cartwheels  
and somersaults — which saved him.

There must be something wrong  
with my driving, I said,  
waking up passengerless,  
anxious — the way one is  
before a crucial operation.

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## OQAA tennis tournament starts today at U de M

This morning, at the University of Montreal, play will begin to determine the 1963 Intercollegiate tennis title, at present held jointly by the host U of M team and the University of Toronto.

The three-day contest is seen as a challenging three-way battle between the U of M, Toronto, and McGill, even though all three are minus their last year's number one man. That is, namely, François Godbout, Gus Reinach, and Keith Carpenter (ranked second behind Bob Bédard this year) respectively.

## Men's ski team starts practices for new season

The men's ski team starts training this week with practice sessions scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Coach Tony Blair plans to hold two sessions each evening at 5:30 and 7:45 pm in order to provide the opportunity for everyone interested to attend.

The ski team has found an able coach in Tony Blair who, last year, was winner of three individual trophies at McGill. Blair, along with skier Bartley Larrow, received a Major Award for being a member of the team (Blair was captain). He also won the Paul Allen Trophy awarded by the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association specifically for skiing; and finally, the D. Stuart Forbes Trophy as McGill's outstanding athlete. Blair is in his second year of studies for his Master's degree, majoring in Philosophy.

Further information about the team can be obtained from Coach Blair by phoning him at 935-9196 or by dropping into the men's locker room at any of the times mentioned above.

With these stars missing, the consensus of opinion is that the strongest overall team will emerge victorious.

A welcome addition to the McGill team is Steve Chandler (Medicine), an experienced grass-court player from California who will be playing the number one position. Unchanged from last year in the number two slot is Robert Kelder (Music) who picked up his tennis in Curaçao, West Indies, while John Tibbets (Engineering), who hails from Valois, and Allen Savran (Dentistry), will round out the team in the third and fourth spots. Bruce Denny Brown from Boston will team up with Chandler to play number one doubles while Kelder and Tibbets will form the second doubles team.

Coach Stan Cutts is confident of his team's chances. "We've had over forty names submitted," he commented, "and even though we'll miss Keith, I think we have a good strong team."

Toronto, at the same time, expects to have an equally exceptional team. Lettermen Hugh Parker and Doug Coultis have returned this year, along with several new faces in their camp.

### SOCCER REDMEN WIN

The Redmen last night turned back the U de M squad by the score of 5-1. Headlining our attack was George Constantis who picked up a hat trick, and Walter Sawka and Sandy Brown who each scored once.

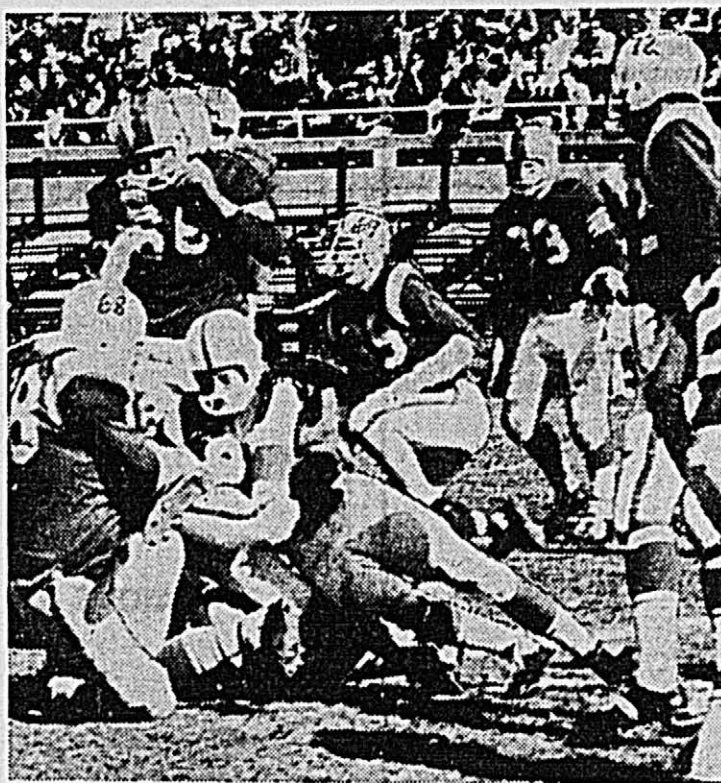
## Opener vs Georgians

# Redmen water polo tonight

The McGill Water Polo squad face their first big test against Sir George Williams University, tonight at Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. The new year looks promising for our polo team, who are bolstered by many new additions. Far from being a haphazard effort as in previous years, our poloists are entered in three leagues this season: The Montreal City League, the Ottawa Saint Lawrence Intercollegiate Athletic Association, and the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association.

Tonight's program will be a Y.M.H.A., they compose the five double-header with McGill against team Montreal city League. In Sir George and Palestre Nationale other upcoming games our squad will oppose Sir George on Wednesday, November 6th, in an O.S.L.-I.A.A. match and host the University of Toronto poloists on Saturday, November 23rd. Several other games are tentatively scheduled.

## Who's got the ball?



— photo by Cliff Post

Tackle John Bowler (68) and halfback Graeme Strathdee (34) put the final stop on Western's Art Froese to halt one of the Mustangs crushing ground attacks. Redmen Al Mackenzie (72) and Brian Rose (69) look on. More of this type of action will be seen in the game on Saturday, October 12, in Toronto.

The McGill team is fortunate in having Jerry Schiller as coach for the coming year. Schiller, a former member of the team, has also served as an assistant coach for the past few seasons. One-hour practices began before school commenced and Schiller has put the team through regular practice sessions for the past two and a half weeks. The nineteen man crew is in excellent shape for tonight's opening contest. Last evening the final practice before the big game was held and Schiller chose the members who will dress for the big tilt.

### Rookies promising

Welcome additions to this year's squad are Kees Klerks, from Rhodesia, who will play at centre-half and Dave MacNeil of Trinidad who is slated for a wing spot. In addition Yank Kishner will be back along with Chris Mills who will serve both as a wingman and co-captain. The other co-captain, Med student Larry Conochie, will also return to further strengthen our club. Speedy Glenn Ruiter will be back at his familiar position of centre.

With a new coach and a revamped squad, the spirit is high on the team this year. Tonight's double-header begins at seven-thirty and will last approximately two hours. It should prove to be quite an interesting evening for all spectators wishing to watch a game of both skill and endurance.

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# Talking Football

By ERIC WALTER

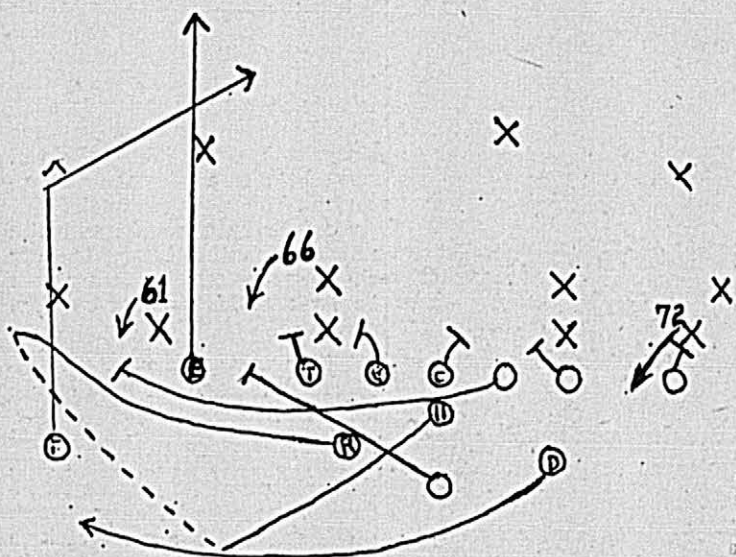
**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Eric Walter, the writer of this column, is himself a football player of renown. Last year, while playing halfback for the Redmen, Eric won the OQAA scoring title, was chosen to the coaches All-Star team, and was also awarded the W.S. Lea Memorial Trophy as McGill's most valuable senior football player. Currently he is sitting out a year of ineligibility, but hopes to be back with the Big Red Team next season.

The impression one gets from Saturday's losing effort against the University of Western Ontario Mustangs is that the Redmen have a good football club despite the lack of "many highly rated Americans". Once again, it seems that the team's defence will be its strong point.

The play that Western could have exploited to great advantage, but didn't, is the one that is diagrammed here. The roll-out pass is a passing play that starts by looking like a run. It is so effective in college football because it depends on defensive mistakes rather than offensive power. It often enables a weaker passer to catch the pass defenders flatfooted.

In Western's offence, the play is set up by the end and the wingback who line up on the left side and run deep pass patterns to clear the potential receiving zone. The left halfback (R) runs a shallow pattern in the left flat while the right half (D) swings left.

By putting two receivers in this shallow zone, extensive pressure is put on our rookie corner linebacker. He has to decide



which man to cover and once he does, it is a simple matter for the quarterback to complete the pass to the open back.

A good rush from the defensive line will dampen the play and on a few occasions Bob Israel (11), the Western QB, was hurried on his throws by defensive ends Al MacKenzie (72) and Ray Lawson (61) and by linebacker Dick Feidler (66). Fortunately, Israel is not an accurate passer and after four unsuccessful attempts at this play, he discarded it.

The Redmen defensive unit adjusted quite well after the first 84-yard pass and run play from Israel to Pat McConnell. Western's second touchdown, resulting from a Redmen fumble on the McGill 10-yard line has to be classified as a hard break rather than a defensive error. Despite the lack of aggressiveness and inconsistent linebacking, the defensive twelve managed to keep the situation under control.

Offensively, the Redmen showed promise. Gary Cullen, who had only a few days to work from the QB slot, did an excellent job of engineering McGill drives. The blocking was not crisp generally but when it was adequate, the backs ran the wrong holes.

The McGill coaching staff, having scouted Western extremely well, did everything possible to prepare the squad for its opening game. Still, the Mustangs managed to move the ball successfully and to contain the Redmen offence.

As the Redmen seem to have adequate personnel, the fault must be in their attitude. An eager and aggressive attitude was certainly missing in the first league game. Could this lack of enthusiasm be attributed to the humiliation suffered due to poor student support at the Friday night pep rally?

The following Track Candidates are asked to report to the Gym today at 1:00 p.m. in the Lecture Room.

Messrs: Mingie, Martin, Kelly, Schreiber, Elliott, Higgins, Hinman, George, Campbell, McDonald, Koski, Pruiksma, Clarke, Baylin, Manse, Walkiw, Nixon, McLean.

## S.I.R.C.

There will be an S.I.R.C. meeting on Wednesday, October 9, at 1 pm in the Board Room of the Gym. All faculty representatives are urged to attend.

# Track teams set to compete

Members of McGill's tentatively chosen Intercollegiate Track Team will participate in a twilight meet to be held on October 11th at Macdonald College.

It will be a warm-up for the McGill squad and will decide which members make the trip to the Intercollegiate Track meet in Toronto on October 19th, the last track event of the year.

The Star Trophy Race, a cross-country event won by McGill two

years ago, will be held on October 12th. This year's race will also serve as the Intramural Championship, thus increasing its importance. The course will be over Mount Royal and will finish in Molson Stadium.

McGill will attend the Intercollegiate Harrier Championship which will be hosted by O.A.C. at Guelph on November 9th. A large portion of the team from last year, including the province's top runner Bob

Shirley, has graduated. The only returning members are Jeff Mance and Bob Walkiw, while newcomers include Ralph Mamen, Robert Jackson, Bob Nixon and possibly Ed Baylin, a member of the track team.

Students with cross-country running experience interested in participating should contact Howie Ryan in the Gym Office as soon as possible.

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